

HEINZE'S MONEY "SMELLED GOOD"

So Edwin Gould Admits
on Witness Stand in
Stock Suit.

DENIES C. W. MORSE
AIDED HIM IN SALE

Opposed Mine Man's Ambition
to Become President of
Mercantile Bank.

The \$10,000,000 which F. Augustus Heinze brought with him from the West "smelled good" to Edwin Gould, so the latter admitted on the witness stand in the Supreme Court yesterday, where Mr. Gould is suing Mr. Heinze for the value of notes the latter gave for stock of the Mercantile National Bank. The two men were fellow stud-

dents at Columbia University, but at that time, Mr. Gould said, they had only a nodding acquaintance. William Nelson Cromwell, who also sold Mr. Heinze some Mercantile stock, was a witness yesterday.

Mr. Gould said he advised Mr. Heinze against taking the presidency of the bank. He denied that he used Charles W. Morse and the late Miles M. O'Brien, who was vice-president of the Mercantile, in inducing the defendant to buy the stock. In fact, Mr. Gould said, he found fault with Mr. Morse for supporting Mr. Heinze in his effort to control the bank. The witness said that early in 1907, when he and the defendant rode down town together in an automobile, Mr. Heinze asked him how much he would take for his stock.

Mr. Gould denied that he called on Mr. Heinze and offered him inducements to buy the Mercantile stock and stock of the Bowling Green Trust Company. "I had been told that Mr. Heinze had come from the West with a substantial fortune," said Mr. Gould, "and we were desirous of having him on the directorates of either the Mercantile National Bank or the Bowling Green Trust Company."

Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for Mr. Heinze, made a vain effort to get Mr. Gould to say that Mr. Morse sold the stock for him to the defendant. "As a matter of fact," asked Mr. Brackett, "you knew that Heinze had about ten millions and it smelled good?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Gould, who joined

in the laughter the question caused. "I invited him to become a director of the Bowling Green Trust Company," said the witness, "but his ambition was to become president of some big New York bank. I told him frankly that I did not think his reputation as a speculator would improve the business of a conservative bank like the Mercantile."

There was some surprise when the defense rested without calling Charles W. Morse to the stand.

MEXICAN WRECK FATAL

Three Die in Collision—Trolley and Cabmen Strike.

Mexico City, Oct. 8.—Three persons were killed and twenty others injured in a rear-end collision of trains on the Mexican Railway, sixty miles east of here, last night. A passenger train bound for Vera Cruz telescoped a troop train.

Twelve hundred motormen, conductors and inspectors struck today, tying up the street car lines of the capital, for an increase in wages of 100 per cent, an eight-hour day and recognition of the union.

Hundreds of cabs were stopped, the fares compelled to get out and the drivers to join in a sympathetic strike. The government has threatened to impose the death penalty on strikers if they persist in violence.

NEW HAVEN ON TRAIL OF \$1,500,000 NOTE

Continued from page 1

not fail to make the affair more mysterious than it is. The affairs of the ex-Governor were found confused.

"If the thing can be explained, would it not be best to explain it now and not make a mystery of it later?" asked the attorney. "The finding of \$1,400,000 in these circumstances and the possibility that not only that amount but the \$1,500,000 may be recovered by those in charge of the affairs of the New Haven make it impossible to suppress the facts even now. I would be glad to present any explanation you may have."

"I am sorry," said the lawyer, "but I have made up my mind. In time it may be explained in court. Until then, nothing."

Ex-Governor Cobb, whom the Tribune had known for years, was emphatic in saying that the note never had been considered by the appraisers as part of the estate.

"I assure you," said he, "that it never came before me as an appraisal. It is of this time and this time only."

Assured that the circumstances under which the note was found led to the inference that the \$1,500,000 represented by the note really belonged to the tortious stockholders of the New Haven, Mr. Cobb replied that there could be no doubt of the honesty of his old friend.

It was at this interview, in Mr. Cobb's home in Rockland, that the persons interested in the Hill estate received the first intimation that the matter had become public. In conferences that followed it was decided to maintain the policy of silence and secrecy. The Hill family, however, declined to tell what the estate had succeeded in finding out about the note.

From another source, however, it was learned that the Hill family, the trustees had not succeeded in establishing to their own satisfaction the identity of the owners of the \$1,500,000 note, one of the trustees then asserting that they knew as much about the affair as the defendant. The note and the collateral, with the unusual endorsement, had been uncovered, now more than two years ago.

Elliott Thinks The Tribune.

Howard Elliott knew nothing of the note or the circumstances until the Tribune correspondent disclosed to him the facts unearthed in Maine. The chief executive of the New Haven did not have this note in mind when the Billard suit was decided upon; in fact, it was an entirely new matter to him, though he had but a few minutes to catch the train for his home in Boston, he made careful note of the facts here presented.

"I am much obliged to The Tribune," he said, "but I cannot comment on the matter. You can say for me, however, that I will at once present the matter to Moorfield Storey and Mr. Hyde, our lawyers, and have them take the matter up immediately. It is the first I have heard of this thing."

"We shall certainly go into the matter thoroughly. If there is any money who has \$1,500,000 or any other sum of money belonging to the New Haven, we want it, and we propose to get it."

It is Storey and Hyde who are prosecuting the Billard suit for more than \$3,000,000, which the company asserts the Meriden coal dealer did not properly account for that action, it is understood, being but one of many which may follow the investigations they have been making since early in the year.

The discovery of the \$1,500,000 note is in the possession of the Hill estate is in with the belief generally held in New Haven circles and by those familiar with New Haven matters that not all of the millions he was credited with making in the various New Haven deals remained with the Meriden coal man.

At various times Billard has stated that he did not make all he was credited with making, and at other times it was explained by former officials of the company that Billard's profits would not be as large as they might have appeared to be, because of the way in which the notes which from time to time passed to him worked out.

May End Billard Mystery.

It also fits in with the theory that the obscure coal dealer, of more than middle age, who suddenly emerged from obscurity to become a power in the financial world, was really the agent of others better known to fame and to railroading and banking circles, who, standing behind him, manipulated the wires that were to profit them fortunes at the expense of the New Haven, not caring to appear in person.

For this reason it is believed by those who know of the Hill note that the ex-Governor, in whom everybody had confidence, was selected to be the reason through whom certain of these profits should flow to those they were intended for, but who, for various reasons, could not afford, or did not wish, to appear on record in any way as participating. Friends of the ex-Governor believe that he entered into the transaction merely to help out acquaintances, and not with any idea of profiting or participating in any enterprise of questionable merit.

Hill was one of the best known men in New England, and in his way, one of the prominent publishers of America. The son of a physician of Augusta, he was educated in medicine and started to follow in the footsteps of his father, but abandoned the profession when he married, in 1893, Lizzie, the only child of P. O. Vickery, who was in his day an unique character in the publishing world. Vickery many years before had hit upon the idea of publishing a cheap weekly fiction sheet, which should be the means of distributing minor household articles and knickknacks of various kinds. The plan proved a sheet order known in the larger cities of the country, but gaining a nation-wide circulation, chiefly in rural communities and the smaller cities. This became a great organ for mail order business, and because of it and other publications and activities of Vickery, and later of the enterprises which his son-in-law developed, the amount of mail handled in the Augusta office now ranks it with the first half dozen American cities.

Hill's "Start in Life."

When Hill entered the family, his father-in-law took him into partnership, the firm becoming Vickery & Hill, and later the Vickery & Hill Company, and at the death of the elder man, his interests, valued at more than \$1,000,000, passed to Mrs. Hill, and through her death, in 1897, to Dr. Hill, who later formed the John F. Hill Company, to care for other publishing businesses, and it was in these concerns that most of his fortune was left.

In politics Hill first became prominent in 1889, when, as a member of the Maine Legislature, he served on the committees on banks, banking and railroads, being chairman of the latter committee in 1890, and serving upon that committee when he returned to the Legislature in 1892, to serve two years as a Senator. In 1896 he was Presidential Elector for Maine, and later served on the staff of Governor Powers of Maine. In 1900, he was nominated by acclamation for Governor.

In this connection Democratic sources charged that his contribution to the campaign that year was \$100,000, paid before the convention organ-

WOMEN ON LINER KNIT FOR TROOPS

Mrs. J. P. Morgan and
Daughters Make Socks
for Tommy Atkins.

KROONLAND LOSES
CAPTAIN KREIBOHM

Skipper of German Descent In-
vited by Authorities to
Leave Liner.

When the White Star liner Celtic came into Quarantine yesterday from Liverpool, Mr. Green, the purser, put away for safe keeping five pairs of knitted green socks, two mufflers and a jacket, the handwork of Mrs. J. P. Morgan and her daughters, Miss Jane Norton Morgan and Miss Frances Tracey Morgan, who were passengers. The knitted apparel, with some eighteen other pieces made by passengers, will be sent to the guild at Friary, St. James's Palace, for distribution to the British troops.

Mrs. Morgan and her daughters were attracted by a sign posted in the companyway by the purser at the beginning of the voyage saying that a supply of fine wool of approved pattern was at hand at \$3 a pound. Needles were free, and passengers so inclined were welcome to make garments for the soldiers now engaged on the Continental battlefields.

Also on board the Celtic was Charles H. Sherrill, former American Minister to the Argentine, who was accompanied by his wife and son and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs. Mr. Sherrill, in Munster, Westphalia, was kept a prisoner in his house by the Germans for several days.

Among others on the Celtic were Miss Marguerite Paine and Miss Hamilton Paine, daughters of the Duchess Choiseul-Praslin, who are on their way to Boston to enter school; William Rhine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Martin, Clifton Crawford, Mlle. Verlet, the Belgian coloratura soprano; Judge and Mrs. John C. Gray, and W. F. Keen. The Red Star liner Kroonland arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, minus Captain Paul Kreibohm, her master, who was requested to leave the vessel by the British authorities just as the liner was about to sail. The skipper, although born in Germany, is an American citizen, and for many years his family has lived in Hoboken and Philadelphia.

Justice Vernon M. Davis, of the Supreme Court, returned on the Kroonland, accompanied by his wife. Also on board were Surgeon R. Ludlow Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Penock and Mrs. Porter B. Ward.

On the San Giovanni, which arrived yesterday from Naples, was Willard Sauter, of Schenectady, a foreign representative of the Standard Oil Company, who had been in Constantinople for several months. He said the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau were in the Sea of Marmora manned by their original crews when he departed.

Dr. F. Gilhaer and Dr. K. Ruff, surgeons on the sunken converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who was captured on the Bethania after the Kaiser was sunk by the British cruiser Highflyer, arrived here yesterday from Kingston on the United Fruit steamship Zaca. They, with Captain Meyer, master of the Kaiser, were captured off the American coast by the Essex and taken to Kingston, Jamaica.

Ten German stowaways were found yesterday in the coal bunkers of the Scandinavian-American liner United States and taken ashore before the vessel cleared port. The men said they wanted to go home and fight the Allies.

"Better because it's
Imported" is a bursted
bubble.
The natural products
of America are the
best in the world.

CLYSMIC
King of Table Waters
Has no equal

GONDORF'S PLEA REFUSED

"King of Wire Tapers" Must
Serve Long Sentence.

Justice Donnelly yesterday denied the application of Charles Gondorf, known as "King of the Wiretappers," for a certificate of reasonable doubt of his guilt, and Gondorf will have to begin his sentence of from five to ten years for the theft of \$4,500 from Ku-

gene Adams, to which term Judge Swann sentenced him.

Gondorf is appealing from his conviction because Adams got his money back and counsel for the wiretapper holds that therefore his client should not have been convicted. The court yesterday denied, would have admitted Gondorf to bail, pending the outcome of his appeal, and it was for him that he desired the liberty to go to his sick wife.

B. Altman & Co.

are now holding, in the new Exhibition Room
on the Fourth Floor (on the Madison
Avenue side of the Store),

An Important Exhibition of
Autumn and Winter Fashions
in Gowns, Suits, Wraps and Millinery,
representing the latest

AUTHENTIC STYLES FROM PARIS
Original Gowns from Callot, Paquin, Doe-
uillet, Premet, Drecol and other famous
couturiers are being displayed; also hats
from Reboux, Evelyn Varon, Suzanne Talbot,
Marie Guy and other prominent modistes.

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York

**KAFFEE
HAG**

PERFECT COFFEE
95%
OF THE
CAFFEINE REMOVED

All of the
Delights



None of the
Regrets

Kaffee HAG is the coffee lovers' coffee, permitting the full enjoyment of the finest quality in unlimited quantities, with the injurious effect of the nerve-racking, stomach disturbing caffeine absolutely eliminated.

25 cents the package—In the bean only—All dealers
Kaffee Hag Corporation, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York

The MEN'S STORE

Open each
day from
8:30 to 5:30

JOHN WANAMAKER, Broadway, Astor Place, Ninth Street. Formerly A. T. STEWART & CO.

For the Football Game To- morrow or the World's Series

A REDLEAF topcoat:
the coat—mention one
style—King Edward
liked; and which many
good American men like.
\$35 or \$40, according
to whether you want it
single or double breasted.

Lap robes for the car.
Any kind or price you
wish.
A bully lot at \$10.

Angora garments?
Largest selection of
finest colors of genuine
Austrian angora jackets
are here.
\$15 and \$20 for plain
colors.
\$18 and \$22.50 for
mixtures.
And such mixtures!

A Wana-mackinaw?
Just exactly what
you're thinking it is.

Made specially for us
from good mackinaw
wool; choice of colors.
\$13.50 and \$16.50.
Other mackinaws, \$10,
\$12.50.
Boys' mackinaws,
\$7.50, \$8.50.

Football clothes or
armor.
For those who play the
game.



IN "PHILLY" TO-DAY.

Special—This Morning

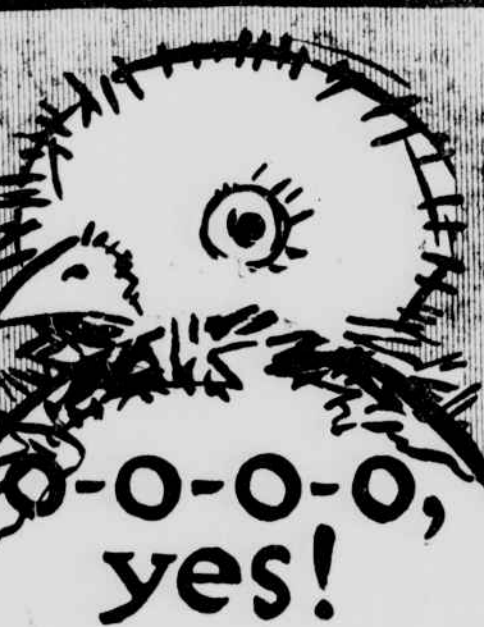
172 Business Suits of Gray
English Worsted \$27.50.

Two weaves—herringbone and basket.
The coats have 3 buttons, with lapels soft
turning to second button. Waistcoat fairly
high. A better suit than we—or anyone—can
offer, day in day out, at \$27.50. Just 172.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Bldg.

JOHN WANAMAKER
NEW YORK

where
am
I?



O-O-O-O-O,
yes!

In
The New York Edison Company's
Electric Farm

at
The Electrical Exposition
and Motor Show

Grand Central Palace
Lexington Ave and 46th St
October 7th to 17th
11 am to 11 pm

Peep In!

Tucker Agency



DUNLAP & CO.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Celebrated Hats
Fall Styles

Noticeably superior in
quality and refinement

Chicago NEW YORK Philadelphia
Agencies in All Principal Cities

Our first duty is to our customer.

Charles E. Matthews
"The Desk Man"

31-33 East 28th Street
Also Commercial Stationery.